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THEY DECLARE FOR CLEVELAND.

EPITHETS FREELY EXCHANGED BETWEEN THE

FACTIONS AT THE STATE CONVEN-TION-THE NOMINEES.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Providence, R. I., March 2.-The Democratic factions fought in Music Hall continuously from 11 o'clock to-day until 7 o'clock to-night. It was the most disorderly and disgraceful convention ever This was their only pronounced success. cause of his past record as a Democrat

held in the State. As between the Carroll-Brennan and Honey-McNally factions the victory was a divided one. In the nomination of William T. C. Wardwell, of Bristol, for Governor over David S. Baker, ir., the Carroll-Brennan faction scored a vic-The vote stood: Wardwell, 127; Baker, 86. Honeyites captured the other State offices, although not without a struggle. Wardwell won more bethan because of the strength of his particular political sponsors. The fight over the nominations was tame compared with the struggle to prevent Mayor Samuel R. Honey, of Newport, from going on my return to the United States next Wednesday. to Chicago as a delegate. It was here that the deep-seated animosity between Brennan and Champlin on one side and Colonel Honey and James McNally on the other showed itself most conspicuously. The air was full of such epithets as " liar." " blackguard," " blackleg," " scoundrel," f" tradtor," "Mugwump," "contemptible," etc. The greatest disorder prevailed, and Chairman Charles E. Gorman found difficulty in keeping the United States." convention anywhere within bounds. Nally, Democratic candidate for Mayor of Proviice in 1890, demanded that Honey be sent as a delegate for the reason that he had furnished the rates mean a better class of immigrants to the exclusinews of war to run Democratic campaigns. While the vote was being taken Brennan and others asserted that delegates were stuffing the hat, and a new vote was taken, each delegate being obliged to come to the platform and deposit his ballot. Incidentally, Brennan declared that the vote for Attorney-General was stuffed in favor of Slocum. The result of the ballot between Honey and ex-Senator Church was 140 to 53 in Honey's favor. and there was howling on the part of the Honey- | Presidency ?" Mr. Foster was asked. ites. The delegation to Chicago was made up without a single representative from Providence, greatly to the chagrin of the Honeyites in the Providence delegation. In this regard the Carroll-Brennan faction wen by outgeneralling the chairman of the Previdence City Committee, who is

dirty political linen was aired, and many votes made for the Republicans. The only place where there was pecfect harmony was in the platform, which instructs the delegation for Cleveland, demands free raw material, artistically straddles the silver quesin by declaring against free comage except upon an international agreement, and deals with various

of one of the hot debates of the day he was

accused of being a tool of "The Journal," which

paper, 77 was said, was for Aldrich for

nator, and consequently not sound in

local questions. For Lieutenant-Governor, Charles F. Gorman, of Providence, was nominated. The Wardwell men Providence, was nominated. The wardwell men-piaced Charles Acton Ives, of Newport, in counter-nomination. Mr. Ives was repudiated by the Newport delegation, and in retorting Mayor Car-roll, of Psytucket, intimated that Newport had been traded for Senator Aldrich. This was hotly denied. The vote was: Gorman, 150; Ives, 36, and Baker 7.

John J. Heffernan, of Woonsocket, was named for Secretary of State and was the only one of the State ticket to receive an unopposed nomina-tion.

Ex-Atterney-General Ziba O. Slocum was nom-imated for that office again. His opponents nom-inated Augustus S. Miller, of Providence, who was badly beaten, receiving only 40 votes. For General Treasurer, John G. Perry, of South Kingston, received 90 votes and Thomas G.

Kingston, received 90 votes and Thomas G. Spencer, of Warwick, 121 votes.

Hugh J. Carroll, dethroned as boss by Honey, spoke tamely for Cleveland and was elected a delegate to Chleago. The proposition to nominate a Senator was abandoned.

THE KORASHAN PROPHET GOES TO CHICAGO. San Francisco, March 2 (Special).-The Korashan Messiah has shaken the mud of San Francisco from his feet and left the city for good, going to Chleago. He started to-day for Los Angeles, after an affecting farewell with his favorite disciples, whom he kissed with unction, especially the pretty girls among them. At Los Angeles he proposes to gather a number of believers and take them to Chicago. Forty-five members in the Korashan home here will be transported addition to the community. She is a cousin of Colo hel Frederick Crocker, the railroad millionaire, and a stater of Lender Brothers, Virginia City, Lankers, who held \$15,000 in trust for their sister. When they learned that she contemplated joining Teed's party, they tried to show that she was insane. failed, and the money will probably all be absorbed by the Koraschan. Teed predicts that he will be killed during the World's Fair, in the fall of next year, by an angry mob of husbands, whose wives he has induced to join the community, and that, after his death, he will appear in astral form.

A CONVERT TO METHODISM.

Springfield, Ill., March 2.-A sensation has been mused here by the Rev. J. O. Babin, of the Episcopal Church, who has been in charge of the Gillett Memorial Chapel and tutor in ex-Governor Oglesby's family He went forward last night at the revival meeting conducted at the First Methodist Church by Evangelist conducted at the First Methodist charts to Perangelia Miller, and was admitted on probation to the Methodist islath. He at once sent a letter to Bishop Seymour announcing his withdrawal from the Episcopal Church and asking to be deposed. Mr. Babin said to-night that the cause for his action was a disbelief in the Apostolic succession. He added that he thought the Methodist communion more congental.

PASSENGERS, INJURED ON A WRECKED TRAIN. senger train for Parkersburg, to which was attached a part of the Ealtimore afternoon train of yesterday for ing, about one mile east of Bridgeport. Three conches Several of the passengers were injured, two seriously. All were sent back to Grafton and later forwarded to their destination, except the two seriously injured, who remain at Grafton. Among those slightly injured were J. W. Gerville, of New-York, baddy bruised, and Mrs. Gerville, cut on the head and badly bruised.

COLONEL LAMONT GETTING BETTER.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 2 (Special).-Numerous telegrams have been received here to-day stating that rumors were affoat to the effect that Colonel Daniel Lamont, of New-York, was lying dangerously ill somewhere is this State and making anxious inquiries about his condition. Colonel Lamont has been at the st. James Hotel, in this city, since last Friday. He is far from well (getting over an attack of grip), but goes about a little every day. He is accompanied by an old friend, Dr. H. C. Hendricks, of Central New York, who says that the Colonei is improving gradually.

JUDGMENT AGAINST TILDEN'S NEPHEWS. Transcript, of a judgment from Columbia County was filed at the County Clerk's office yesterday against Samuel J. Tilden, jr., and George H. Tilden, nephews of Governor S. J. Tilden, in favor of the National Bank of Kinderhook, for \$125,021. The judgment was obtained on October 13, 1886, but was not filled in this city at that time. The Tildens are in business at New-Lebanon, N. Y., where they manufacture ex-tracts and chemicals.

SCAPLET FEVER IN A BOARDING SCHOOL. Norwalk, Conn., March 2.-Scarlet fever has broken out in Miss Baird's Young Ladies' Seminary in this city and the school is closed. Three of the pupils are dewn with the disease, but the others, numbering about fifty, were sent home to-day.

HE HAD A GOOD PASSAGE TO SOUTHAMPTON.

HEALTH-IMMIGRATION REGULATIONS. London, March 2 .-- Charles Foster, Secretary of the United States Treasury, arrived at Southampton on the North German Lloyd steamer Spree this morning. Upon landing at that port he received a bouquet, which, a dispatch says, was the gift of Mrs. Harrison. Robert T. Lincoln, the United States Minister, and the staff of the Legation were at the Waterloo station in London to receive Mr. Foster when the special steamer train arrived. The Secretary, however, did not travel

by the special train, but came on a train that left Southampton at a later hour. Mr. Lincoln, Henry White, first secretary of the Legation, and other members of the staff, and Consul-General New subsequently visited Mr. Foster. A prolonged interview was held between Mr. Foster and Mr. Lincoln. In an interview with a representative of the Asso clated Press Mr. Foster said that the steamer had a splendid passage from New-York. He was not at all

seastck and already felt much benefited by his He added: "My mission is solely to regain my health. I have he intention of seeing Mr. Goschen or any one else in regard to silver or immigration. I shall sail I may go to Paris on Friday." Regarding the new immigration regulations, Mr

Foster said: "I quite agree with the objections of the British steamship-owners that it is impracticable to find a \$50,000 bond. That was not my proposal. My object in recommending more air space on the steamers and \$1 head money was to prevent the overcrowding of tramp steamers, and induce the introduction of a better class of immigrants into the "But the sleamship owners say the \$1 head money

involves increased passage rates?" "Quite so," responded Mr. Foster, "and increased We have no trouble sion of the pauper element. with the British lines, nor with the General Transatlantic and North German Lloyd companies. companies conduct their traffic perhaps the best of any. Our greatest difficulty is with the Italian lines. The enforcing of added air space and higher rates ought to limit the tramp steamer traffic. If it does, the class of immigrants which the United States is

open to receive will not be injured." Who will be the Republican candidate for the

"Mr. Harrison," he responded. "And what is the Democratic situation?"
"Perilous," was the sententious reply.

When asked if he intended to stay long in England, Mr. Foster said: "Not if this (weather continues. I had an attack of the grip, but the voyage set me up. I was going to Bremen, but ex-surgeon-General Ham-

man of the Providence City Committee, who is also named Carroll. It was his desire to send a Mugwamp named Comstock, but the quota from Providence County had been filled before he was aware of it. This William Carroll is an employe of "The Providence Journal," and in the course of the hot debates of the day he was a county for the providence of the hot debates of the day he was northeast wind was blowing and snow was falling.

FOR DEEPENING CANADIAN CANALS. Ottawa, Ont., March 2.-Mr. Denison has given notice in the House of Commons of his intention to

the faith. Carroll responded by accusing Brennan introduce the following resolution: introduce the following resolution:
Resolved, That, whereas the new United States
Canal at Sault Ste. Marie, is being constructed to a
depth of eightoen feet; and, whereas it is proposed in
that country to deepen their canals on the great lakes
to not less than twenty feet; and, whereas the proposed increase in depth has already been made at the
mouth of the Detroit River, in the opinion of this
House it is expected that the Soulanges Canal and
other canals on the St. Lawrence should be deepened
to twenty feet. of bolting on divers occasions. Altogether much

Mr. Bowell has given notice of a bill relative salvage and wrecking. This is a measure of rect procity in wrecking with the United States.

Boston, March 2 .- "The Journal" correspondent of Ottawa, learns that, as one of the important results of the recent conference at Washington, the Dominion authorities have yielded to the views hitherto held by the United States Government upon the alleged dis-crimination against the United States by the Canadian Government in the use of the Dominion canals, and states that the objectionable regulations enforced by the Dominion authorities will not be reimposed this

AN EARLY DISSOLUTION PROBABLE IN GREECE. Athens, March 2 .- The Chamber was prorogaed to day until March 6. An early dissolution is considered certain in view of the vote of confidence in the Ministry adopted by the Chamber yester While conversing to-day with a number of politicians the King said that on his request, M Delyannis (until yesterday the Premier) undertook to submit radical measures to belance the budget, bu that Delyannis's indecision regarding the tobacc nonopoly proved that he falled to appreciate the gravity of the situation and compelled the demand for his resignation. The King desied that the armaments

MINISTER HIRSCH'S PROTEST.

London, March 2.—The Constantinople correspondent "The News" says: Mr. Hirsch, the American Minster, has received a reply to its protest to the Porte against the decree compelling foreign schools, on pair of closure, to obtain official permits. The reply is, in effect, that the British Embassy has already accepted the decree. Immediate attention should be called to this statement because, if it is true, the British Embassy must have tolled to weigh the meaning of the document. Americans here believe that Mr. Hirsch's rigorous protest will lead to a cautious execution of the decree, but they complain that England is furnishing the Porte with a weapon to defeat Mr. Hirsen.

Paris, March 2.—According to a forceast of the dec-aration of policy of the new Cabinet, to be read in the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow, the Ministry will appeal to Republicans to refrain from barren and ir-ritating questions, and to concentrate their efforts on home reforms; will announce the maintenance of the oncordat, with the application of organic statutes sufficient to insure the rights of the State; will declare their intention to uphold the existing commercial treaties with foreign nations; and, in conclusion, will declare in favor of the development of the army and the continuance of the diplomacy which has gained allies for France, thus assuring peace.

Berlin, March 2.-The "Cologne Gazette" is being osecuted for expressing pain and regret that the Emperor's splendid inheritance is melting away under caprices of the hour, and declaring that citizens ought to unite and drive from office the Emperor's dangerous advisers and give him a chance to read the mind of the people.

BIG RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN BRAZIL. Rio Janeiro, via Pannua, Feb. 25.—There was a serious collision of trains on the evening of February 23 on the San Francisco and Recipe Rallway near Cuyambuca station, more than fifty persons, it is re-ported, being killed and a large number wounded.

ENGLISH WOMEN AND THE CHICAGO FAIR. London, March 2 .- A meeting to promote an exhibi-tion of English women's work at the Chicago Fair was held in London to-day. Princess Christian presided, and the Marchioness of Salisbury, the Countess of Aberdeen and a host of other women of high rank were

FOR AN INTERNATIONAL CURRENCY STANDARD. London, March 2.—At a meeting of the Bimetallio League to-day, the Mayor of Manchester presiding, it was resolved to petition the Government and Parliament to offer such inducements to the United States, the Latin Monetary Union and other States as will dications favor a moderate increase in average weight bring about the holding of a new conference to estab-lish an international standard of currency.

London, March 2.—In the House of Commons to-day lames O'Kelly, member for North Roscommon, moved the second reading of the Evicted Tenants' bill, which a land court power to restore evicted tenants to their holdings and to arrange and enforce terms of settlement where landlords and tenants are unable to arree. The motion was rejected, the vote standing

THE LABOR TROUBLES IN GERMANY Berlin, March 3.—A large number of unemployed workmen of Hanover marched in procession to the

RHODE ISLAND DEMOCRATS, SECRETARY FOSTER IN LONDON, demand being refused, they made an attack upon the Poles and a number were injured in the fight which followed. A detachment of armed police suppressed the riot and arrested the leaders.

In Leipsic to-day a thou-and men out of work fried to parade the streets in a body, but were dispersed by police. HIS TRIP SOLELY FOR THE BENEFIT OF HIS

OVER A MILLION WILL BE IDLE.

MAGNITUDE OF THE COMING COAL-MINERS STRIKE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

London, March 2 .- As the time approaches for the beginning of the strike of the coal miners, who on of compelling such an advance in the price of coal a effects of the movement can be more readily gauged It would be an impossible task approximately to estimate the number of persons who will be thrown out of work by the closing of mills, tronworks, factories, etc., but it is certain that over 1,000,000 employes will find With their families it is believed that close on to 5,000,000 persons will directly or indirectly feel the effects of the attempt of the miners to prevent any reduction in their wages. Of the miners them selves 460,000 men will take part in the sirike. The ontcome is watched with more than the usual interest that pertains to labor movements, for the attempt i will either be compelled to pay tribute in the form of increased prices for fuel, or in the case of manu facturers, close down their works and lose the profits of their business. At Sheffield the rolling mills and the forgers and titlers' associations announce that the works will be closed during the miners' strike. This decision affects thousands of cutlers, grinders and All the employes of the engineering works, iron foundries and wagon-building works connected with Lord Durham's and Lord Londonderry's collieries have seven thousand railway employes connected with the

The price of coal in the Sheffield district has risen shillings a ton. In Dublin there has been a still further increese, and the price is now up 4 shillings a ton. Prices took another upward bound to-day, the

advance amounting to 4 shillings a ton.

Of course the worst sufferers are the poor people or course the worst silierers are the poor people who are compelled to buy their coal simplies in smell quantities. At the prices now demanded it is impossible for many of this class to supply their wants and there is consequently much suffering.

The mine-owners in Lamarkshire have informed the men in their employ that if they strike none of them will be taken back to work except at a reduction in their wares.

THE BEHRING SEA DISPUTE. March 2.-It is said in insurance circles

here that Mr. Ross, claim settler of the National Marine Insurance Company, has been appointed British arbiter in the dispute between Great Britain and the United States regarding the Behring Sea. "The Times" regrets the limitation of the decision

in the Sayward case and the signature of the Behring Sea arbitration treaty to the same day, and says defer taking the final step until he was quite sure that the ground would not be cut from under his feet by the judicial decision. The American case could not be placed in abler hands than Mr. Phelps's."

"The Post" says: "American lawyers are more skilled in international law than are those of any other nation. That Mr. Blaine relied upon technical grounds for the defeat of the Say ward appeal argues but ill for his confidence in his own cause."

ROUGH TIMES FOR MARINERS. London, March 2 .- Nasty, weather prevails in the English Channel. A heavy sea is running and snow squalls are of frequent occurrence

The British steamer Piato, bound from Liverpoo for Brazilian ports, was abandoned vestorday in sinking condition 160 miles west of the Scilly Islands Her crew were taken off by the British steamer J. W. Taylor, which landed them at Falmouth. At Dover a perfect blizzard is prevailing and the

passage across the Channel is rough. On the east coast of England the storm is equally severe and all

the War Ministry a rifle that will project a stream of vitriol for a distance of seventy metres. He proposes that this weapon be used only against savages to prevent their making frenzied rushes.

THE WHISKEY TRUST INDICTMENT.

IT IS MADE PUBLIC IN BOSTON-THE QUESTION OF REBATES THE CHIEF POINT.

Boston, March 2.-The indictment against the Court, was ordered by Judge Nelson to-day to be placed captas issued for the arrest of each defendant. The document, after naming the officials of the company, goes on to state that on February 11, 1890, and up to controlled some seventy distilleries, producing 65,000, 000 gallons of distilled liquors, being .75 of all the distilled liquors of the United States manufactured it the period mentioned, the purpose being to control the oppressively to increase and augment the usual rates free competition, and thereby to exact and procure great sums of money from the citizens of the United States and from all others purchasing.

In pursuance of the purpose of the Trust, the com-pany promised and agreed with D. T. Mills and E. C. Garrield, doing business under the name of D. T. Mills & Co., and one John Boyce, and other persons to the jurges unknown, that if they purchased all their goods per gallon of the total number of gallons purchased of promises, and by means of controlling the great numer of distilleries, and by means of controlling the the distilled high wines, etc., manufactured and sold time of finding this indictment, the defendants made large sales to Mills & Co. and to Joyce and others at prices fixed by the defendants, said price

wines, etc., were then sold. ment had been found against a certain person charged with tampering with the United States Grand Jury and endeavoring to prevent an indictment of the Whiskey Trust officers, although denied at that time, is confirmed to night, and the name of the person is made public. Dr. Nathaniel Ware Hawes, a dentist, with an office at 159 Newbury-st, is now said to be the indicted person, but, although the indictment is said to have been made a week ago, he has not as yet been arrested. Dr. Hawes admits having talked with one of the jurors about the case, but wholly denies that any offer of money was made or that he had any intention whatever of infinencing the jury. According to this statement, having personal friends smong the Whiskey Trust members, he remarked in the course of a friendly conversation with the juror, that if the members of the trust could be heard by the Grand Jury, an indictment would never be found against them. He had committed no intentioned wrong and was willing to go into court and tell frankly just what his connection with the case had been. with tampering with the United States Grand Jury

PORK PACKING OF THE WIST.

Cincinnati, March 2,-" The Cincinnati Price Cur reut" to-morrow will say: "The winter packing season closed on Monday, and 'The Price Current' has made special effort to present at this time a close approximation of the entire packing in the West for the four months ending March 1. Definite or almost exact figures from 95 per cear of the entire work indicates a total of 7,750,000 hogs, against 8.173, 000 last year, a decrease of about 425,000 hogs. In possibly 3 to 5 per cent, and that the total manu facture of product will closely approach last year's production. Cincinnati winter packing, 288,548 hogs against 301,054 last year."

A MARRIED WOMAN ELOPES.

Winsted, Conn., March 2.-Harry W. Jennings, as inmarried man, and Mrs. J. A. French, both of Winsted, eloped Monday. They were in Birmingham on Tuesday, but fied to New-York State on Wednes-day, with Detective Simmons in pursuit of them.

Lockport, N. Y., March 2 (Special).—The complete returns brought in by the census enumerators show

THE REPUBLICAN GAINS.

RESULTS OF THE RECENT ELECTIONS.

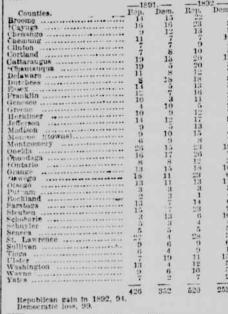
ELEVEN COUNTIES LAST YEAR CONTROLLED BY THE DEMOCRATS REPUBLATE THAT PARTY. -A GAIN OF 91 REPUBLICAN SUPER-

VISORS SO FAR AND A LOSS OF 99 DEMOCRATIC.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELBUNE, Albany, March 2 .- The Republican Senators and Assemblymen fairly held a jubilee meeting to-

day over the Republican victories in every part of the State. The elections of supervisors held thus far have resulted in the capture of no less than eleven counties which were not controlled by the Republicans last year. They are Broome Cayuga, Chenango, Clinton, Cortland, Dutchess, Montgomery, Ontario, Orange, Onondaga and

These supervisors elections have been held in thirty-nine counties out of the sixty in the State. or in nearly two-thirds. They are thus fairly indicative of political sentiment now in the State. The following table shows the gains and losse of supervisors by the Republican party and by the Democrats in each one of these thirty-nine coun-



Dutchess County has a tie in one town and one town to hear from. Cuturio has a tie in one town. There is evidently a Republican tidal wave, and the Democrats in the Legislature to-day were consequently in a despondent state of mind.

THE CHARTER ELECTIONS.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE DUTCHESS COUNTY VIC TORY-THE " QUAD-MARKED" SUPERVISORS

Poughkeepsie, March 2.—Another quad-marked Democratic member of the last Board of County Canvassers in Dutchess County has been sent back o private life, Edward Sturgess of the town of Red Hook. Last night it was reported that he had been elected by a small majority, and many be lieved the report, but to-day the official Town Board has signed, scaled and delivered the official declaration that his rival, Mr. Rockefeller, Republican, is elected by two majority. Theodore A Hoffman, whom Governor Hill deposed as County Clerk because he would not sign the bogus Mylod certificate, lives in the 1st District of Red Hook. Starges voted to remove Hoffman. Yesterday Hoffman's district gave Sturges's rival five major

The IIId District is known as the "quadmarked district," where thirty-one votes were sto- they washed over the beach and tore it out all along ien from the dead Senator Deane and given to the politically dead Senator Osborne. Starges en- land to an average width of thirty feet. The roadcineered that particular theft, and yesterday that district beat Sturges by 11 votes. Sturges, after ed that he was defeated, said to a friend: "It is better to have a majority against you than to have a tie." Another of his sea tier, the surf swept up under the Beach House triends said to idm: "Well, 'Ed,' it will be a Re- after reading out the bulkheading, and washed out the triends said to him: "Well, 'Ed,' it will be a Republican Board this year." To which Sturges refor a Democrat, for he won't stand any show to the Ocean Pler. The bulkheading of the cottage

ighteen who stole Mr. Deane's seat-Smith Knapp, of Stanford; E. Wright Vail, of Pleasant Valley and Edward Sturges, of Red Hook-were each beaten by a majority of two.

A disputch from Milan says that the vote for Supervisor in that town was a tie, whereupon that Town Board, being Republican, appointed Cyrus Morehouse, a Republican, as Supervisor. This makes the Board of Supervisors stand nineteen Republicans, and seven Democrats. The last Board stood: Democrats, eighteen: Republicans,

Saratoga, March 2 (Special)-Complete returns from the twenty towns in Saratoga County make the new Board of Supervisors fifteen to five in favor of the Republicans. This is a gain of two for the Republicans, last year's Board standing

thirteen to seven. The election of Supervisor Lawrence in Milton will be contested by the Democrats in the Supreme Court to correct an alleged illegal action of the town justices in acting as canvassers when the canvass of the ballots in the town box was completed. Dr. F. J. Sherman, Democrat, had three majority, but in canvassing the ballots in the excise box, eight excise ballots were found with Lawrence pasters on them. The canvassers added them to Lawrence's total in the town box and leclared him elected by five majority, in spite of he protests of W. S. Waterbury, a Democratic watcher, that under the amended Ballot law and the ruling of the Court of Appeals in the Onondaga Senatorial case these ballots, being indersed "exise," could not be counted for a candidate on

Canistee, March 2 (Special).-The Republicans of he cities of Hornellsville and Corning at the charter eletions yesterday completely routed the Democrats, electing nearly every efficial in both ities. At Hornellsville, Edward F. Willets, Republican, was elected Mayor by over 300 majority and also the entire Republican city ticket; also wo out of the three Supervisors-a gain of one Four out of the six Aldermen elected were Republicans, thus giving the Republicans control of the Board, which completely revolutionizes the city government, and is the first time the Republicans have been in power since Hornellsville ecame a city. The leaders of the Cleveland Democracy supported the Republican nominees in order to smash what was known as the Ring," an organization controlled by whiske lealers and nearly all henchmen of Senator Hill.

The Corning Republicans elected a Mayor, the entire city ticket excepting Recorder, six out of seven Aldermen, which gives them control of

The village of Addison elected a Republican for President, and two Trustees in place of Democrats. The Roard of Supervisors of Steuben County for 1892, now that Hornellsville and Corning have held their city elections, will consist of twenty-seven Republicans and eleven Democrats, instead of twenty Democrats and eighteen Republicans as last year.

Kingston, March 2 (Special).—The Republican victory in Ulster County yesterday is found to be greater than the most sanguine expected. There were twenty Supervisors elected in the various towns. Of these the Republicans secured ten, which, with the two Republican members elected frem the city last fall, gives them twelve The village of Addison elected a Republican for

members of the new board, a clear gain of five Supervisors over last year. The board will stand twelve Republicans and fourteen Democrats. The present board has seven Republicans and nine-treen Democrats. Had the city Supervisors been elected this spring one or two other members of the board would have been Republicans and there would be a Republican majority. There is great satisfaction expressed with the day's work, terrible as the storm was. Many of the leading anti-Hill Democrats express no surprise at the result, and some are apparently well satisfied at what they do not hesitate to characterize as a well-merited rebuke of bossism and one-man power.

TAMMANY'S FALSE CENSUS.

CUTTING THE MAN TO FIT THE COAT.

ENUMERATORS SWELLING THE POPULATION OF DOWN-TOWN DISTRICTS AMAZINGLY.

That it was the purpose of the Tammany enumerators to increase the population of this city so that there might be an increase of Tammany power.

as a well-merited rebuke of bossism and one-man power.

Nynelt, March 2 (Special).—Rockland County Republicans are rejoicing to-day over the results of yesterday's town elections. In Orange township the entire Republican ticket except the candidates for Supervisor and Overseer of the Poor were elected. In Haverstraw, Clarkstown and Stony Point all the Democrate elected were anti-Hill men, and in Ramapo every Republican candidate was elected. In some districts the Republican gains were remarkable. The Demarest-Murphy-Hill machine was smashed to hits by indignant Democrats, who worked with Republicans, and the Demarest forces were routed everywhere. But for the storm, the Republicans would have captured nearly every town office in the county. The phirality of every Democrate elected is a meagre one compared with Democratic majorities of the last ten years. The Cleveland men are as happy as the Republicans.

Troy, March 2.—At the charter election at West Troy to-day repeaters from this city and from the candidate was republicans and country in West Troy were marshalled.

Troy, March 2.—At the charter election at West
Troy to-day repeaters from this city and from
the canal quarter in West Troy were marshalled
at the polls. In one ward a man voted three
times in as many minutes. One police officer said:
"We will show the people that clubs are trumps
in this election."

Newburg, March 2.—Orange County elects seventeen Republican supervisors, ten Democrats and one
People's Party. Last year's Board consisted of
fifteen Democrats and thirteen Republicans.

Utica, March 2.—The Board of Supervisors
elected in Oneida County yesterday will stand
eighteen Democrats to twenty-three Republicans.

Last year the Board stood fifteen Democrats to
twenty-eight Republicans.

ANTI-HILL DEMOCRATS HAPPY.

THEY SEE IN THIS A VINDICATION OF THEIR FIGHT AGAINST BOSSISM.

The news of the defeat of the Hill Democracy in Elmira, Dutchess County and in nearly every section of the State where local elections were held on Tuesday was the subject of pleasant discussion yesterday at the headquarters of the Provisional State Committee of the anti-Hill movement, No. 52 William-st. All the prominent Democrats connected with the revolt against Hill who went to headquarters yesterday were not a little elated by the figures, and expressed the belief that the series of Democratic defeats recorded were entirely the result of Hill's outrageous and crimiwere entirely the result of this bottended a worse de-nal course, and that the returns portended a worse de-feat for the Democratic party should it be foolish enough to make such a man as Hill its standard-bearer in the

Ex-Secretary Fairchild, the chairman of the committee, was especially well pleased with the news from the interior. He pointed particularly to the municipal elections in the city of Oswego as a complete vindication of the course of the Democrats who had protested against the February convention and as a popular approval of the wisdom of calling another convention in May. "It was a square test of the strength of the fill faction." Mr. Fairchild added. The so-called Cleveland Democrats were the regulars and held regular primaries a year ago, electing delecontesting delegation which was recognized. The question then came before the court on ballot reform and the court decided for the Cleveland faction. Each side claimed to De regular and nominated a ticket, and side claimed to be regular and nominators a trace, when only issue of the election was a trial of strength between the Hill and Cleveland factions. The result is a vote of 793 for the farmer and L816 for the latter. I believe that the same propertion, of say 8 to 18, would held good throughout the State. Anti-machine Democrate are encouraged to believe that the deli-Democrata are encouraged to believe that the delegates elected at the May convention will be the properly accredited representatives of the State Democracy at the Democratic National Convention to be held in Chicago."

THE STORM ALONG THE COAST.

A RAILROAD COVERED WITH SEAWEED-DISAS-TERS TO SHIPPING.

Asbury Park, March 2 (Special).—The wind blew directly from the northeast all day, and the surf kept utting away at the ocean front from Sandy Hook outh to Seaside Park. The waves ran so high that the shore. At Bradley Beach the surf tore out the walk at Como was swept out to sea. The two bathing houses of the Rev. Dr. Charles Knox, one of the professors of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at an Board this year." To which Sturges resume sand from under the front porch. At Long Branch, "My God, yes! and it will be a bad place the beach its badly cut north from the new bulkheads of samuel M. Shaffer, of New-York, south of the West End Hotel, has been demolished. At Seabright little damage has been done since yesterday. The sen is still running up under the east perch of the cottage of J. A. Rutherford, but the structure is well braced. of J. A. Rutherford, but the structure is well block.

The klichens of Cooper's Surf House, at the foot of Broadway, Long Branch, have been torn out and the sea has cut a big gap in the bluff. Near the foot of Chelsen ave. It a cut that extends half way through Ocean ave. Men were engaged this afternoon in raising the two pavilions on the bluff at Leland's old Ocean Hotel, so as to move them back so that they

would not topple down into the surf.

Kingsten, N. Y., March 2 Special).—The blizzard has continued here all day with more snow and colder weather than yesterday. The snow has ceased toeight, but the wind and cold increases, were much delayed on the West Shore and Wallkill a portion of the city, with the purpose to prove the Valley lines. A train on the latter was stalled in the snow drifts near himnewater station this morning or a long time. By the use of extra engines Western and Delaware trains were brought through nearly on time. All the country roads are tanly blocked

more of the beach drive extension. The surf heat against the sea wall with great force but the wall County, Tenn., yesterday, father and son fall-withstood the onset and more than paid for its cost of jug victims to the bullets of the assassin. A erection in the damage it prevented. It is now thought that the bulkhead will be extended and that a stone sen wall will be built in front of President to vote. He tendered his bullot to one of the officers to the country of the pull and officers a young man, went up to the polls and officers to vote. He tendered his bullot to one of the officers of the election. Instead of depositing the vote in the law that person and Power was a Republicant Anglesca and Ocean City is still suspended. The the box, that person said Rogers was a Republic wind is moderating to night.

Pleasantville, March 2.—During the last twenty-four hours the weather had been the severest on this part of the Jersey coast since the famous blizzard several years ago. A furious northwest gale has provailed, and for several hours a blinding snowstorm prevailed. The amden and Atlantic City Railroad between Absecom and Atlantic City is entirely covered with seaweed and areckinge, and at present is in a useless condition. Brigantine Beach is entirely isolated from the outside world. The railroad to that place has been badly washed out, and there is no telegraphic communica-

ion, the wires being down. Gloucester, Mass., March 2.-To-day has been one of the dreatiest seen here for many years. The northeast storm continues to rage with great energy, and the whole of Cape Ann is enveloped in a blizzard with inense cold, the mercury having failen nearly to zero. The schooner Fannie E. Thrasher, Pertiand, for Pen-

The schooner Fannie E. Thrasher, Pertland, for Pensecola, while trying to enter the harbor last evening,
arried away main-topmast, rigging and sails, when
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langer of going among the breakers. Peter Oisen and
villiam thare, two of the crew, started in a boat to go
shore after a tag, but they have never been head
from, and it is supposed they were drowned. This
offermoun the tag startle, with the aid of the Humane
society's boat and a volunteer crew, succeeded in geting a line to the schooner and towed her to a safe
inchorage. Of the lost seamen the former was a
swede, and the latter belonged in Port Hawkesbury.

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Lynn, Mass., March 2.—The tidemili on the wharf
of J. B. & W. A. Lamper, coal and grain dealers, was
wrecked last night by the washing out of its seawall
by the high tide. Over 1,000 bushels of corn escaped
from broken bins into the sea, and the total loss is estimated at \$7,000, not covered by insurance.

New-Bedford, Mass., March 2 (Special).—The back
entine William Phillips, of this port, which went
ashore near Cape Henry on Sunday, will be a total
loss including the cargo. She was bound from
longing to Hampton Roads for orders, and had a
cargo of nitrate on board. She has been very unincky, having been dismasted at sea, damaged by
collision with wharf, had a man killed on board, rudder disabled, and now ran ashore. She made the
quickeest time ever made between New-York and
Anckland, N. Z., seventy-sky days. She is of 502
tens burden, was built in 1874, and is owned by
Joseph Healey and others of Fall (River, and Rudolphus Beetle, Eben J, Kempton, W. J. Norton, N.
Adams and John Matthews, of this city, and L. S.
Judd, of Fishhaves.

there now does not seem to be the slightest doubt. In the count of one of the Assembly Districts, nearly completed yesterday, an increase was made of almost 10,000 over the returns as shown by the Federal census and the Police census of 1890, and as the election returns for the lest five years have shown a large decrease in this district it cannot be disputed that the figures have been doctored by the Tammany enumerators. If the increase over the census of 1890 of the districts to come in to-day is as large as is shown in those completed yesterday, the figures will easily show that the population of New-York City is over 2,000,000.

The returns yesterday came in slowly to County lerk McKenna's office. In 1890 the two enumerations were taken by wards, but the present count has been made on the lines of Assembly Districts. Yesterday the count of only two Assembly Districts was completed. County Clerk McKenna says that by this morning nearly every one of the 887 election districts will have been heard from. By to-morrow morning at the latest it will be known just how much more representation Tammany will have at Albany under the new count. It was understood on Saturday that all of the census returns were to be reported yesterday, and the only explanation of the unnecessary delay is that the returns of certain Assembly Districts are being held back so that the results when counted will be satisfactory to Croker, Murphy & Co.

The complete returns of the two Assembly Districts which were announced yesterday were from the IId Assembly District and the XXIst Assembly District. The enumerators' figures showed that the population of the former district was 44,586 and that the population of the latter district was 64,924. It was impossible yesterday to make an accurate comparison of these two districts with the 1890 counts as they were taken by wards, but as The Tribune is in possession of the 1890 Police and Federal count of the Ist Assembly District, a comparison could be made there which plainly indicates that the usual Tammany methods have been resorted to in the Ist District to make the figures large enough to suit the unscrupulous politicians.

The Ist Assembly District is an acknowledged Tammany stronghold, and if the population can by any means be increased enough, Tammany representation in the Senate and Assembly would certainly at the same time be increased.

In this Assembly District yesterday every election district with one exception was heard from. The total count of this Assembly District, leaving out the one Election District yet to be heard from! was 38,019. The Ist Assembly is in the downtown region, where for the last five years the population has noticeably decreased. Every year in the elections of 1887 to 1891 the decrease in the registration has been large and steady. That the population has decreased proportionately is not disputed, and yet the 38,019 which the enumerators turn in as a correct number of people living in the district shows an increase of nearly 10,000 over the census of 1890, as the following will

Increase of Police over Federal

It will be seen that the increase of the Police soupt in 1890 over that of the Federal was only 1,740. But the returns of the Federal was only, 1,740. But the returns of the Tammany enumerators in the same district show, since the population has decreased, that the district has increased 9,884 in population over the fluores of the Federal census, and 8,144 over the Police census, and there is still one election district which has not been counted. been counted.

DEMOCRATIC SCHEMES OF GERRYMANDER

It was learned last night from people who are in sisting to know the justed workings of the Democratic gerrymander of New-York State was that the XXIId Assembly District is to be divided into three Assembly districts as follows: Fifty-ninth-st. to Seventy-second-st. fourth-st. to Ninety-second-st. This division takes in one block which is now included in the XXIIId District. These new districts will be east to the river of an imaginary line in Central Park. It was also learned that the district bounded by Eighty-fourth-st., Ninety-second-st, and the East River was to be under the leadership of ex-Aiderman Charles Rellly, famous as one of the "boodle Alderman."

TO RE-EXAMINE CERTAIN CENSUS RETURNS. Philadelphia, March 2.- The Superintendent of the vamination made of the returns for the manufactures

ecommendation of Postmaster-General Wanamaker and Thomas Dolan, requested Charles Heber Clark, secretary of the Manufacturers' Club, to take charge of the work. The intention is to re-examine the returns for accuracy of the first examination that was made, so that the finst returns shall have a positive guarantse of correctness as representing the condition in the census year of the industrial interests of Pbi adelphia.

MURDER AT A DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

Memphis, Tenn., March 2.-A double murder was committed at Fayette Corner, in Hardeman Democratic primary was in progress, when Thomas Rogers, a young man, went up to the polls and offered and had no right to vote. With that he took the ticket up, tore it to pieces and stamped on them, samuel Hunter, a bystander, drew a pistol and shot young Rogers in the head, killing him instantly, and then shot his father, who was standing near. The father was removed to his home, where he was resting easy at lest accounts. It is not known whether or not the murderer has been captured.

CHICAGO TAKES POSSESSION OF THE GAS PLANT. Chicago, March 2 .- Mayor Washburne this afternoon instructed the Commissioner of Public Works to notify the Economic Gas Company that, acting under the orders of the City Council in forfetting its franchise, the city has taken possession of the thirty or forty miles of gas mains of the company new laid in the

THE EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION QUARREL.

Cleveland, March 2 .- The hearing of the quo warranto proceedings begun by the minority against the majority faction of the Evangelical Association of North America began to-day in the Circuit Court The question at issue is which was the legal conference of the association—the one held in Philadelphia in October, 1891, or that at Indianapolis in the same month. Many prominent church officials are present as spectators and witnesses.

Boston, March 2.-President Ellot, of Harvard College, left Cambridge to-day for a two-months' trip to the Pacific Coast. He will stop at Denver and in Utah. He is also to examine Leland Stanford Uni-

000,000 increase in the capital stock of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad passed the House to-day by a vote